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SIMS'S CHARGES 14,000 CHILDREN START PROBE ON IN SURGING RIOT MEDAL AWARDS AT XMAS FEAST

Admiral Refuses Decora- Gifts Meant for 7,000 Are tion From Daniels in a Hot Letter.

Submarined Are Honored; Heroes Neglected.

Commander Says Recommendations Were Ignored, Causing Injustice.

Special Despatchato Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Dissatisfaction within the navy at Secretary Daniels's policy in awarding decorations for war service blazed forth o-day in what promises to be one of the liveliest rows in the history of Admiral Sims, former commander of forces in Euas long as the list of other awards

Every indication to-night was that the matter would cause a profound mittee, has asked for a report of the leries. which decorations have nounced that he would ask the House to call for a similar report. Mr. Luf-

The publication of the Sims letter has created a sensation in the Navy care of Department, coming as it does as a climax to charges that the entire list of war honors has been rearranged by Secretary Daniels, giving some officers. The festival was arranged by the quarters in the Commodors to further climax to charges that the entire list of war honors has been rearranged by Secretary Daniels, giving some officers. The secretary Daniels, giving some officers that the commodors to further a movement to make Dr. Butler the with the Police Department. Before it "favorite son" of New York State.

11 was declared in the statement that Secretary Daniels, giving some officers Lowden, secretary of the chorus, became greater distinction than was recomwas recommended and eliminating other officers cessful. entirely.

Brother-in-Law Gets Medal.

Senator Poindexter (Wash.), declared to-night that he had heard some by interesting stories regarding the awards. One related to the conferring of a disunction upon Commander Worth Bagley, Secretary Daniels's brother-in-law. Bagley was one officer singled out for especial honor, although he lost his ship. The story has been told to Senator Poindexter that the man who rescued Commander Bagley from drowning was it, although Commander Bagley got his. This impressed Senator Poin of the Senate Naval ommittee's consideration.

By law three classes of decorations e provided for the navy. They are the Medal of Honor, awarded by the Presient in the name of Congress for conspicuous gallantry; the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded by the Secretary of the Navy for excentional meritorious service, and the Navy Cross, awarded by he Secretary for extraordinary herofam although in a lesser degree than required for the two previous decorations.

Admiral Sims's letter was sent Secreon from the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. He sent also franked copies to many naval officers in Washngton, and it first became known to however, Secretary Daniels gave out

Letter Sent by Admiral Sims.

Admiral Sims's letter was as follows 'As the former commanding officer of he American naval forces in European waters, it becomes my duty to invite our attention to certain features of he list of awards to naval officers published in the annual report of the Secetary of the Navy, appendix 1, in so far as concerns the officers whom I had the honor to command during the great

list contains a number of instances of injustice to distinguished officers, effect of which upon the morale of the service cannot fall to be very detri-mental. The injustice lies not in the number of awards made, but in the fact that the awards as issued to officers in a number of instances are not in accord performed by them as indicated by my recommendations. Officers who were recommended for highest awards appear on the list as having been accorded

lower awards and vice versa. This must necessarily result in serious discontent and a sense of injustice because there can necessarily be no bet services of a number of officers than the esponsible commanding officer of th organization in which they are serving. 'In fact it must always be imp for a board or any other outside aufor ity so to modify the estimate of relative merit of the services of officers in

an organization as made by their imithout inflicting actual injustice, and this necessarily defeats the whole object of instituting a system of awards for merit in time of war.

Gives Example of Injustice.

'An example of the injustice resulting from a failure to be guided by such recommendations is shown by the action taken upon the citations for awards of made in my letter to the department of November 7, 1919, In explanation

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Captured in Rush of Mob of Boys and Girls.

JUGGLING IS ALLEGED SANTA CLAUS IS FOILED

Men Whose Ships Were Mothers Faint in Melee Before It Subsides in 71st Regiment Armory.

BAGLEY'S CASE COMES UP BUT IT IS GREAT SUCCESS

Christmas Trees and Presents in Various Stations To-day and To-morrow.

The Christmas festival for the poor children of the city in the Seventyfirst Regiment Armory last night affair than any of its promoters had anticipated. Gifts had been provided for 7,000 children, but between 14,000 and 15,000 descended clamorously upon the building when the doors were opened around 5:30 o'clock. Many of them had been waiting outside since of the candidacy of Dr. Nicholas Mur-2, with nothing to eat. Possibly this ray Butler, president of Columbia Uniinguished Service Medal given him accounted for their impatience and versity, for the Republican nomination possibly it was just because they were kids. But certain it is that immediately upon entering the hall they made a rush for the piles of neatly done up of the Seventh District Municipal sile in Congress. Senator Page (Vt.), packages which were carefully ar-

By the time Frank Fogarty, the actor, out and Secretary Dan- of Brooklyn, who was to have dressed iels sent it to him to-night. Repre- up as Santa Claus and distributed the centative Lufkin (Mass.), a member gifts, arrived not a package was left. Naval Committee, an- And some thousands of youngsters still clutched tickets which cailed for presents with grimy hands while salty tears coursed their way down their cheeks. statement on his resolution. It was bitterly disappointing, but most charged Secretary Daniels with arbi- of the children took heart again when would carry an editorial this morning trary action and said that the Sims Frederick A. Wallis. Pourth Deputy. Would carry an editorial this morning, charges demanded that the facts be ticket holders who had received nothing ler. lest night might present themselves at the announcement last night followed their respective police stations to-day, the publication in the morning that where he would see that they were taken

dreamed the party would be so suc-

During the height of the commotion two women fainted. Approximately 200 all, slevelopment and enforcement of true excited mothers added to the excitement Americanism." discovering that their children had come lost. It was impossible for the youngsters to be found immediately in equally impossible for the perspiring olicemen to quiet their distracted arents. Eventually all of the kids turned up safe and sound. The children went to the armory from the various precincts under the direction

of members of the Women's Police Rerecommended for a decoration but failed ficials felt aggrieved that unauthorized but audacious youngsters who had not been invited at all should have taken the Christmes packages by right of con- that so far the movement has not been quest so early. Thirty clowns from the Hippodrome

were instantly diverting and even the presentless children soon began to show Interest in their antics. The People's Liberty Chorus, directed by L. Camiliert, sang in the gallery and the New Symphony Orchestra and the Police Glee Club also furnished music. There was so much noise that not everyone could hear Miss Julia Arthur recite "The Night Before Christmas," but those who could watched her with wide open eyes and then applauded.

Xmas in the Police Stations. Commissioner Enright gave permis-

sion for Christmas celebrations in various station houses. Some of these were held yesterday, others will be today and still others on Christmas Day, It is estimated that close to \$50,000 worth of gifts-all purchased through voluntary donations-will be distributed. Deputy Wallis and Mrs. Wallis took an especial interest in the station house celebration, for they devoted the afternoon and evening to playing Santa Claus with the police. The first tree Beach street station at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. From then until 7 night youngsters trooped through the doors.

A similar scene was enacted at the same time in the Alexander avenue station in The Bronx, with Capt. Sweeney and his men as hosts. This noon forty Christmas baskets will be distributed to the needlest families of the neghbor

Capt. John J. Lantry and his men will hold their celebration at the Morrisania station this afternoon. A sta-been built for a vaudeville show. A stage has There was a Christmas tree in the West Forty-seventh street station yesterday afternoon, engineered by Capt. Samuel Belton and his subordinates. The celebration at the West 152d street station will be at 3 this aftern

NO CHRISTMAS TREE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

President to Have Quiet Day -Turkey for Dinner.

Special Desputch to THE SCH. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- President Wilson will spend a quiet Christmas at the White House. Though some members of his family may visit him during the holidays, the day will be a quiet one, and there will be no Christmas tree for the

The fact that the President may eat turkey is evidence of improvement in his physical condition, as on Thanksgiving Day the only meat he was per-mitted to have was the breast of a

HARTSHORNE, FALES & CO., Members N V. Stock Exchange, 71 Broadway,—4de.

This Christmas Mail Eclipses All Records

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.— The volume of Christmas mail is by far the greatest in the history of the country, the Post-office Department to-night re-

Preliminary telegraphic reports from division superintendents state that holiday packages, cards and letter mail will exceed the record breaking total of last year by 25 to 40 per cent. in volume and more than 25 per cent. in weight. Despite the large increase the department insists that there is no congestion at any point and that the large volume of mail is moving without delay.

BUTLER IN RACE FOR PRESIDENCY

Formal Announcement Made in His Behalf by Justice J. R. Davies.

MOVEMENT NATIONWIDE Is of Proved Ability and Fit

Successor to Roosevelt, Asserts His Sponsor.

Announcement was made last night for President. In a statement issued in the Hotel

Commodore by Justice John R. Davies Court it was said that Dr. Butler, who chairman of the Senate Naval Com- ranged by precincts under the gal- in addition to being an eminent educator and well known publicist has been publican party for many years, was first suggested as a candidate by Republican leaders and business men in Western States.

> The States were not named, but i was said that the Minneapolis Tribune, an influential paper in Minnesota.

Justice Davies had established head- the platform, despite his bulk.

It was declared in the statement that shing. Dr. Butler would be the best exponent of the issues of 1920, which were given There was a moment's delay, then

The opinion of the friends of Dr. Butler intend to make a vigorous fight

to change this opinion. It is stated that no effort has been

Justice Davies's Statement. The statement of Justice Davies fol-

Roozevelt's death placed upon "Col. earnest and thinking Republicans the obligation of finding the truly big man who, by training, ability and Colonel's worthy successor in the 1920 fight to rehabilitate the United States. rescuing it from that chaos into which almost every department and activity of the national Government has been

allowed to slump during the present Democratic administration. The 1920 lasues will be the high cost of living, the labor and wage problems, the transportation question, the interna-tional situation, and, above all, the de-velopment and enforcement of true Americanism. A leader must be found who will fight to obtain uncompromis-ing and positive solutions of every one

of these great problems so vitui to the welfare of the nation. "A nationwide movement, of which I am a part, after careful consideration was lighted before the desk at the of the merits of all the candidates suggested, inevitably has settled upon Nicholas Murray Butler and in the country's interest is working to have oblican convention place him

in nomination for the Presidency next "He is a big, healthy, red blooded citizen-a positive American, Mr. Butler has travelled and spoken in almost the people and the peoples' living conditions. His speeches on nearly every conceivable subject show a deep knowl-edge of facts and a clear and almost Lincoln like ability of analysis. He also has one of the finest speaking de-

liveries in the country.

ability has been demonstrated by the husiness administration of what he has made into the world's largest university, with an enrollment of 24,000 students, and, in spite of the great additional expense of increasing the salaries of the hundreds of instructors to a modern living basis, which has been done without the necessity of the prevalent university subacription drives.

His Ideas Framed Budget.

"Senator McCormack of Illinois, in an gave full credit to Mr. Butler as the chief authority whose works he con-sulted in the course of preparing his comprehensive Congressional budget bill "He is the one man of those under

consideration who has expressed af-firmative thoughts with regard to the real issues of 1920. From his years of active political experience and acquaintance with our Government history, he is well equipped for the initiation of leglelation guaranteening proper executive cooperation with the Congress in carry-

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Laclede, Mo., With Boyhood Friends.

Medal to Him on Behalf of State.

"Aunt Susan" Who Used to Make Cookies for Him.

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 23 .- It was not Gen. John Joseph Pershing, com-Force, who came back to Laclede towho came back to his people

the scenes of his childhood; to the blue airplanes, symbolizing his opera house where he learned his first prayer that has been set to music and which at the knee of a loving mother. He he will hear on Saturday at the Metcame back to his schoolmates, back to ropolitan, would hover over the ship his chums, back to his neighbors. His down the bay and let loose droves of homecoming was a characteristic, old paper bluebirds, and he looked aloft fashloned Missouri handshaking festi- for them in vain.

newing old acquaintances, revisiting to be passengers in the planes, which never to be forgotten boyhood.

stopped 200 yards west of the depot bit blue himself. 2,000 persons surged about it. The General was not in sight. Several staff of- phony in blue. The chinaware used at ficers seated by windows peered out every meal was tinted with the Maeterand waved at the crowd.

The General's private car was backed on to a sidetrack and a moment later he appeared on the observation platform. A great cheer greeted him.

Clay C. Biggers, Laclede attorney and boyhood chum of Pershing, leaped to

grasped the General's hand. "John!" exclaimed Biggers. "Clay, boy, howdy," answered Per-

Again the crowd cheered.

The opinion of the friends of Dr. yeu."

Butler, as given by Justice Davies, is The General toyed with the black that he will receive more votes on the velvet hat worn by Mrs. Packer and in The General toyed with the black middle West first ballot in Chleago than any other a spirit of boyishness pulled it down in English, which Maeterlinck has partly candidate and that he will be the second over her ears. The crowd laughed.

The expressed views of most of the Republican leaders in New York State to date is that the delegation should go uninstructed, but the friends of Dr. automobile, but the General waved it I was disappointed. As to the city, it is aside. "Let's walk," he said. too immense. I saw the buildings dimly. All the while he was laughing, talk-

ing and shaking hands.
Oscar Libbey, old friend of the Genmade to work up artificial sentiment and eral, pushed his way through the crowd. "John, how are you? I'll bet you don't know me?" Libbey exclaimed. "Oscar, I'd know you anywhere. It has been a long time since I saw you you won't say how many years."

All the time the great crowd, with
the General almost hidden, was moving
slowly up Olive street toward the old

Pershing home.
"Walt," said the General, pausing. "There's old Charlle Hendrickson. temperament, is best qualified to be the lie, how are you?" and they clasped

"How Is Kate?"

Senator Brownlee was introduced. And how is Kate?" Pershing inquired, referring to Dr. Kate Brownlee.
Would you shake hands with an old man?' a bearded stranger asked,

"Haven't missed you," said the Gen-eral laughing. Every haby that was carried near Pershing was patted on the "How is the little kiddle?" was his

question to all.

A woman grasped his hand.

"Real General," she said. "A real, live General." "A General, yes, but how long he will

be a live General is a question," Pershing said laughingly. Lottie Moulton-dear old Lottie!" he exclaimed as he recognized and hands with an old friend, "And McCov -Pat you," he added, shaking hands with him, A man succeeded in getting through the The General recognized him. "Alec Brinkley, I'm plumb glad to see you. I'll bet you own most of the west

end of the county 1.0W. Slowly the procession neared the Pershing homes. "Where you all going, John?" a tall man asked, as he reached Pershing's

eries in the country.

"Hello, George Young! I'm just trying to get home, but I don't think I'll ever make it."
Time after time the General posed for the benefit of the battery of cameras. Afraid of Cameras.

"This frightens me," he laughed.

haven't been photographed recently," Mayor Allen pointed out an old building. "That's where Ca was located," he said. "Sure enough," la "That's where Card's harness shop "Sure enough," laughed Pershing. "And what became of the old scalawag?"

He moved to south Misso "Serves him right," the General The procession halted in front of the Pershing home. The crowd surrounded the house. Pershing gazed upward to the spreading branches of a tree. "Many a buckeye I pulled from you old tree," he said.

He walked up the steps to the front porch of the house. There was a tear in his eye and his chin quivered as he the veranda. He turned to for crippled children, \$450,000; endow-ment fund for school, \$650,000; total "Friends-fellow citizens," he said,

welcome to my residence."
Soon after his arrival in the house Continued on Pifth Page,

HIS HOME TOWN MAETERLINCK IS REPUDIATION OF RENNER OPENS HEART TO HERE TO SEE HIS POINTS FAILURE OF ALLIES GEN. PERSHING 'BLUE BIRD' PLAY

He Eats Turkey Dinner in Famous Composer Arrives in U. S. in a Mist and Feeling a Bit Blue.

Gov. Gardner Presents Gold Flock of Planes Fails to Appear-Liberty Statue Is Not Seen.

OLD CHUM, A LOVING CUP 'NEW YORK TOO IMMENSE'

General Finds Time to Visit Visitor Will Attend Opera on Saturday-Plans Lectures While Studying America.

day by the French liner France, regretting as he leaned over the starmander of the American Expeditionary | board rail of the greatest Gallic liner day. It was plain Johnny Pershing city was wrapped in mist and that the famous skyline was only faintly dis-He came to the town of his birth; to cernible. He had heard that a fleet of

Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Webster The General spent his day here re- Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., were old scenes and reviving the days of a did not venture out because of the As "the dude" train pulled in and All this made the Belgian poet feel a

The whole ship might be called a symlinck color, and bluebird napkins decorated the tables.

Studied English Six Weeks.

He came on deck at Quarantine and remained out until the liner docked about 5:39 in the afternoon. He had spoken briefly to several ship news reporters on the way up the bay, but his answers to their questions were in uncertain French-English and as misty as the fog velled bay. He learned that a flock of bluebird interviewers were waiting for flim of the pier and he looked almost frightened when he saw them at the foot of the gangplank. They noted that he is heavily built, that he wore a fuzzy brown ulster and a soft hat that as "high cost of living, labor and wage Persising descended to the track. Mrs. seemed a shade too small for his large problems, the transportation question. Martha Packer of Forker, Mo., a cousin round head. On closer view, under the the international situation, and above of the General, was the first person he electric glare on the pier, Maeterlinck's "Martha," he said, encircling her by a charming smile which he occa-shoulder with his arm. "It's good to see sionally flashed. He might have been taken for a prosperous farmer of the

mastered after an intensive study of six

"I tried to see the Statue of Liberty." he said, "but there was too much mist They are too fantastic, like those of a dream city. The whole effect was agi-

tating." Wields Huge Fountain Pen.

him for his autograph. He did not at once understand the request, but when he did he swiftly threw back his brown muffler and felt in his waistcoat pocket for his fountain pen, one of the biggest ever made in Belgium or elsewhere, resembling a new design of machine gun.
After he had written in a steady and one hand two lines and his name some one asked if he used the giant fountain pen to write his plays, his poetry and his philosophy. He said in good English and with youthful simplicity

I write with a pencil and hen rewrite with my typewriter." The composer said he would attend a dress rehearsal of "The Blue Bird" on Friday, and that he would be present at public performance night he was somewhat at sea, saying: I don't know where I am going. I am like a piece of baggage-they take me pedits the purchase.

Mr. Russell V terposed to say that the poet would stop at the home of A. A. Anderson, president of the American Art Association of Paris, at Fortieth street

and Sixth avenue.

Maeterlinck said he has not heard a note of the music of "The Blue Bird" and that it would be as new to him as to any American attending the operaton the He suspected that he was to it. But that is not the first night. going to like it. only reason for his coming across the water. He will lecture, as Mr. Russell explained, in every important city in the country, going from coast to coast and making a study of America on the the finished product. way. The theme of his lectures will be, as he remarked, hampered by his lack of English expression, "the beginnings of the new proofs of the i-nmortality of

the soul."

Mrs. Maeterlinck came down the gang-plank with a friend of the poet. She is less than five feet tall, and was almost concealed in beaver that made her look ent value hardly can be computed, but be endangered. Christmas teddy bear.

City's Hospitals.

\$2,000,000 CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM MAYOR James Couzens, Detroit, Aids

Special Desputch to Tun Sun to-day announced that he will give away approximately \$2,000,000 in Christmas gifts, chiefly to institutions for the care of crippled children and orphans. The total is distributed as foi- details, as negotiations were unfinished

for school, \$1,100,000. Nurses' Home, Harper Hospital, \$650,-

IN NEAR EAST PROBLEMS WILSON OFFERED MILITARY GUARANTEES, SAYS "TIGER"

TEARS IN HIS EYES LIONIZED ON THE TRIP Premier Declares France Will Not Compromise With Soviets-Wins Vote of Confidence.

> Parts, Dec. 23. - The Chamber of | Russia, notably by aiding the Poles, Deputies to-day voted confidence in Rumanians and others along the fronthe Government, 458 to 71. The vote, tiers. which carried approval of Premier Clemenceau's programme, was taken after the Chamber had listened to his said: "Lloyd George told me 'If we declarations on the determination of reach an understanding there will be the Allies to crush Bolshevism, his confidence in the Anglo-Franco-American pacts, his prediction of a solution of the Fiume problem and his understanding with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain.

M. Clemenceau told the Chamber that President Wilson and Great Brit-

M. Clemenceau said: "I did not ask for these military guarantees. They questioned. Although certain points of the treaty have been discussed guarantees. During the discussion on the London

questioned M. Clemenceau on Russia. Not only will we not make peace, but lack of real cerulean to navigate in. cided that we will be the allies of all name to the fore, and are positive they Anglo-French politics that seems to be peoples attacked by Bolshevism."

M. Clemenceau added that the Allies members of the Chamber and 150 Senwould maintain a barbed wire around ators.

FORD TO BOOST

Minimum \$8 Day, Detroit

Has Dream of Billion Dollar Exiled Monarch Will Business as Family Heirloom.

DETROIT, Dec. 23 .-- Henry Ford, according to undenied report, is planning French and Belgian law officers to-day within a year, this scale to go as high

The wage increase, it is said, is part by one man, an industrial monarchy controlled by hereditary succession. Next August, if nothing intervenes,

penny of Ford stock. All the present is requested. The burcan says that ca be owned by the Ford family. Simultaneously, according to report,

with the wage increases the price of the all likelihood, although there are more than 100,000 unfilled orders.

pany, borrowing \$100,000,000 to ex-

on a gigantic scale. 2d, and a boy a few weeks old. These children, if all goes well, are likely to be the richest individuals in the world

wo years from now. The Ford policies, which Henry Ford s determined shall not be sidetracked or overwhelmed, are based on the single purpose of turning back profits into production, wages and reduced prices for

have hampered him. That is why the loan, originally of \$75,000,000, was ne-

BELGIUM TO REJECT

BRUSSELS, Dec. 23 .- The Foreign Min- EIGHT INSANE MISSING IN FIRE has completely ister, Paul Hymans, made a long state-ment today on the Belgian foreign polley concerning the revision of the treats He was unable to enter into Annex for Michigan Hospital's school Belgium would not enter into any agreement in the direction of returning to

rights.

Belgium, said the Foreign Minister, wished to remain free to choose her Children's Free Hospital, \$125,000. Indeed and allies, which was necessibilities, of wham only forty-five had been accounted for at midnight.

Austrian Deputies Reveal Motives of Chancellor's Trip to Paris.

SURRENDERED TO FOES

Returned, With Nothing But Promises of Sore Needed Aid.

RED MENACE AGAIN NEAR

Resignation of Government Would Leave Only the Bolshevists to Rule.

VIENNA, Dec. 22 .- In a virtual reremaining weeks of its tenure of office | Eastern States. It is said that the mowould give its resignation to the Presi- live behind Renner's trip to Paris, dent, and added: "It will not be an which he reported to be a complete po-President of the Republic is gaining Vienna that the United States had decan count upon the support of 450 resulting in the British weaning Poland from French influence and in

clear that it would depend upon the Supreme Council to keep a State of its own creation from starvation and bankruptey.

At the same time he was expected to NOW OWNS ALL STOCK QUESTION NOT DECIDED defer to the allied demand that Austria refuse union with Germany. But only a minority in the Assembly-the so-called Have Pan-Germans-openly advocated union with Germany, so Renner undertook his trip under seemingly friendly auspices, and had he returned to Vienna with what might be called genuine resultscredits on a large scale-instead of mere LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Law officers of recitals of French courtesy, the As-

the crown held a consultation with sembly might have ignored the distaste-But now the Assembly is crying out to advance the pay of his 50,000 em- with regard to the former German in dismay that it finds itself paddling ployees to an \$8 a day minimum Emperor. It is reported that the con- around in anti-German waters without anything gained by so venturing. ferees made out a case against the other words, Austria was quite willing former German ruler and framed an to change its foreign policles to suit its enemies, in exchange for financial assistance from the latter. The Assem-

sacrifice but has nothing but promises to show for it. New British Influence.

The most important change in Eastern lands Government has already informed European politics seems to be the new the Allies unofficially that the Dutch influence of Great Britain in Warsaw— Henry Ford and his son will hold. Government will not surrender the an influence accomplished by sheer force without obligation of any sort, every former German Emperor if extradition of vitality and despite Poland's sentimend and contemplated Ford industries will yet no action in the matter has been proposed openly a Polish-Hungarian ecoish influences. Even the Austrian press AMERONGEN, Dec. 22 (delayed).- | setting up a dual state with Hungary, now that France is patently too impover Ford car will be materially reduced, in lam is coming to Amerongen to spend ished to offer the realities that may be

Poland is maintaining an army of ciliation between the former German nearly a million men, which is holding Emperor and his son. A Christmas tree a long Russian front where industries for the erstwhile monarch was pur- are at a standstill and she faces colchased last week and many gifts for the lapse unless she gets aid. the storm centre of the new states. only by the personality of Massaryk. miniature old Austria, comprising nationals of many former dependent races, it contains 5,000,000 Slovaks, 2,500,000 British Will Insist That He Be Germans, several hundreds of thousands, of Ruthenians and Foles who are not held tegether by any profound natural

> The Slovaks unquestionably have the richest industrial resources of eastern Europe. But while they were an enthusslastic people when under the yoke of Hungary, they are now rendered disontented by the small role they play last few months have changed the Slo-vaks into good Hungarians—a thing that the Hungarians were unable to between the Hungarians and the Poles toward Austria.

Effect of U. S. Withdrawal.

This might conceivably result in an alliance between the two unless trads is assured that this is out of the ques-tion. Notwithstanding that L'oyd George is shut off. Foliamia has raw materials and his advisors have added nothing to and Vienna has factories. There is now, what they said last spring about the however, not a single gilmpse of any constructive plan. The Supreme Council in Paris appears to Vienna to be drift-ing toward the old Balkan methods. This is made possible because of the Entente's monopoly of ceedits be American withdrawal the Entents roblems and all the subtler designs of national life.
One need is food and another is work,

in Middletown Burns. Any government would be loved, any Middletown, Conn., Dec. 22 - Eight alliance accepted, and traditions abandoned if it gave promise of fending of catastrophe. critical since the armistice was signed. tusiness men of Vienna expect bank-Business men of Prague fear ruptcy. that an Austrian debacle would involve Fifty-three patients were in the Czecho-Slovakia into bankruptcy, which inevitably would bring Poland, Hungary and even Germany in its train-

only on me, who am temporary, bu upon all France." Regarding the situation in the Adriatic the Premier said: "The Fiume question has been agonizing. Italy BY RAYMOND SWING. went back on her promise. France, England and the United Statues have sought a solution, and the latest indications are that it will finally be reached. Only when this is solved can we commence to breathe freely."

M. 'Clemenceau appealed to the Chamber are resolved to place his

Resuming his discussion of the

'Whatever happens you can count not

INDICTMENT FOR

the Dutch Will Not Grant Hears.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

as \$12 a day in some cases. The minimum wage is now \$6 a day. of a dream of Henry Ford for a billion At this point a copy of the poet's book, dollar corporation, entrenched in every The Life of the Bee," was handed to country of the earth, owned absolutely

It is to keep the Ford policies intact that Henry Ford has acquired personally all of the stock of the Ford Motor Com-

the company. He has inherited, busi-ness associates insist, his father's genius for organization and his ability to plan Edsel Ford has two sons, Henry Ford

Henry Ford feels that his hands have

gotlated last summer.

Within one year that loan will be repaid and the Ford family will dictate the destines of an industry whose pres-former Emperor's parsonal safety might the destines of an industry whose preswhich will reach the billion dollar mark

ROLE OF NEUTRALITY Foreign Minister Says Nation Will Choose Friends.

neutrality or restriction of her sovereign

PAY, CUT PRICES KAISER FRAMED Motor Magnate to Establish Denial Is Made of Report That

Extradition.

Christmas Tree-Gets Gifts From Germany.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 23 .- The semi-official Netherlands Correspondence Bureau announces to-day that there is no truth in a statement published in the Soir of Brussels to the effect that the Nether-

Former Crown Prince Frederick Will-Christmas. Interested Dutch circles incidental to British friendship, consider this visit evidence of a recon- Poland is maintaining an

exiles have arrived from Germany. And at 28 Edsel Ford is president of EX-KAISER ON TRIAL SOON, SAYS LONDON

Arraigned in England.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Syx Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Dec. 23.-It was asserted in mand for the extradition of the ex-Kaiser will be made in a few weeks. THE SUN correspondent was told a British legal authority that although London may not after all be the scene of the ex-Kaiser's trial, the British Govnever been free. Minority stockholders ernment is determined that he shall be have hampered him. That is why the lean originally of \$75,000,000, was ne-

> Although Belgium has tried to gain the consent of the Allies for the trial of the former Kaiser in Brussels THE SUN trial it is equally true that they have substracted nothing from their promise to the electors at that time about bringing the ex-Kaiser to trial

Building of Connecticut Hospital in Middletown Burns.

patients of the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane here are believed to have that destroyed a frame building of the capital group, a mile east of the main atructure.